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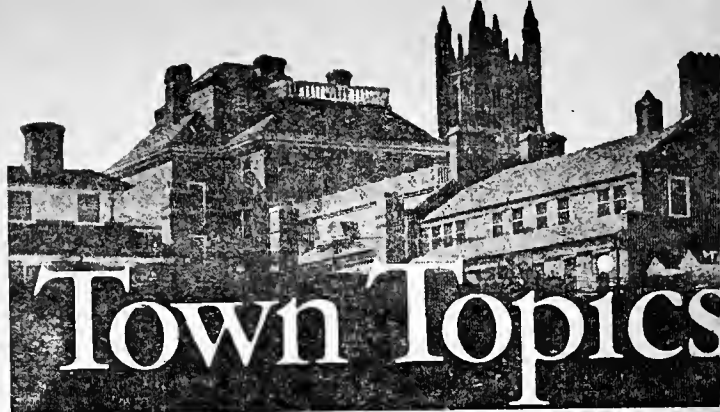
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WE NOMINATE

Howard Alexander Smith, this community's current claim to fame in the Halls of Congress, whose relatively easy victory at the polls last Tuesday demonstrated that New Jersey voters and the American people, regardless of avowed political affiliations, are eager to endorse leaders whom they believe are motivated by the national good rather than by partisan interest. In winning reelection to the United States Senate by trouncing Democrat George E. Brunner, Smith, now 66 years old, reached his full political stature and thereby helped G.O.P. strategists sense that rock-ribbed Republicanism of the Taft variety is as dead as the proverbial doornail.

The son of a physician, and the descendant of an old New Jersey family that helped develop three of the State's 21 counties, Smith is certainly one of the Senate's best informed members and is probably among its most versatile, for his career embraces noteworthy achievements in the spheres of education, law, business and politics. He was graduated from Princeton University with honors in 1901 and three years later, from Columbia Law School.

A decade-plus in Colorado, practicing law and gaining first-hand understanding of mining, irrigation, oil prospecting and railroad construction, preceded his appearance on the national scene. In 1917, he was summoned to Washington to join Herbert Hoover's highly successful World War I Food Commission and the American Relief Administration, a period of service which included an investigation of food conditions in starving Europe. With characteristic enthusiasm, Smith turned from war work to education, helping Princeton ease administrative headaches as Executive Secretary of the University and later lecturing on international affairs.

His lifelong interest in public affairs led inevitably to the political arena and his return to a New York law firm coincided with the beginning of a traditional Republican apprenticeship. Smith rose steadily in G.O.P. circles, from Treasurer of the Republican State Committee in 1934, to the State Committee Chairmanship in 1942, to the Republican National Committee the following year. In 1944, with the death of the late W. Warren Barbour, he tossed his hat in the ring and carried New Jersey in the teeth of prevailing Democratic gales.

For the widespread recognition he has earned in two short years, the kind of recognition generally denied to freshman senators; for looking at national and international horizons and frequently disregarding hard-and-fast party lines; for insisting time and again that this country must keep in step with the times and "cannot safely ignore the responsibilities of leadership that are ours," he is TOWN TOPICS' candidate for

PRINCETON'S

MAN OF THE WEEK

November 10-16, 1946

Town Topics

Published Every Friday Throughout the Year

DONALD C. STUART, JR.
DAN D. COYLE
Editors and Publishers

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Advertising Rates on Application
Box 371 Princeton, New Jersey

Vol. 1, No. 35 November 10-16, 1946

Topics of the Town

Election Results. By margins of about 3 to 2, Republicans J. Dayton Voorhees and George R. Griffing were named to the Borough Council Tuesday. In Princeton Township, G.O.P. incumbent William T. White defeated Robert B. Buggs, a Democrat who had qualified after a write-in vote in the June primaries.

In a paragraph, that was the Princeton story. Professor Voorhees, starting a third term, was high on the ballot with 1,787 votes. Mr. Griffing, in public office for the first time, polled 1,728. Totals for Mr. Winans and Mr. Servis, respectively, were 1,170 and 1,107.

Mr. White, who will start an eighth term on the Township Committee, was given 743 votes. Mr. Buggs, whose "campaign" was so quiet that the local press omitted mention of him, the League of Women Voters' election sheet overlooked him and Democratic political advertising carried no mention of his name, still polled 240 votes.

Largest totals from Princeton in each party went to alumni of the university, which will no doubt greatly increase the belief in some quarters that it plays a heavy hand in political activities. Of Senator H. Alexander Smith's impressive State-wide total, 3,084 votes came from his own community. This was a margin of about $3\frac{1}{2}$ to 1 over Camden's Mayor Brunner. Mr. Smith is '01, giving him 45 years to do his electioneering.

Sido Ridolfi, who graduated from here

(Continued on page eight)

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"The Saint and The Hunchback." This newly published offering by one of Princeton's own citizens, Donald A. Stauffer, is a "strange, beautiful and unclassifiable novel . . . of ideas, yet one which is crowded with action." Set in the seventh century and based on the conflict between faith and skepticism, the book is an originally conceived and presented approach to a theme ever-present in human consciousness or sub-consciousness.

The author, a Marine Corps officer during the war, is a professor of English at the University, as well as a member of the editorial boards of "The American Scholar" and the Princeton University Press.

"The Saint and The Hunchback" is available at Zavelle's on Palmer Square.

Christmas Wrappings. So unusual and so attractive is the variety of Christmas wrappings at The Center on Nassau Street that we consider them almost worthy of being gifts in themselves. In any case, it will be a lucky recipient who is given a present done up with the charm that they can provide, no matter what is put inside.

The paper can be purchased by the roll or by the piece from a choice of gold or silver foil, silver polka dot, green and red candy stripe, white quilted or red cellophane. All are so engagingly gay that they will even rival the tree which they surround on Christmas morn.

Unlike anything we have encountered and most delightful is a wide perforated, metal-type ribbon in gold, silver or red, which can be bought by the foot, yard or roll. If you want your gifts fairly to burst with Christmas spirit, we suggest you entrust the job to any of these papers encircled by this unique ribbon.

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Calendar of the Week

Saturday, November 9th

12:00: Soccer: Princeton University Varsity vs. Lafayette, Poe Field.
Football: Princeton University 1950 vs. Pennsylvania 1950, Fitzpatrick Field.
2:00 p.m.: Football: Princeton University vs. University of Virginia, Palmer Stadium.

Sunday, November 10th

7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.
11:00 a.m.: First in series of Anniversary Preachers, celebrating 100th Anniversary of founding of Princeton Methodist Church, Dr. Nolan B. Harmon Jr.
"Saved by Hope," The Rev. Dr. Frank S. Niles; First Presbyterian Church.
Sermon, the Rev. Victor B. Stanley Jr.; address on Every Member Canvass, James Carey; Trinity Episcopal Church.
Lesson-Sermon, First Church of Christ, Scientist.
Princeton United Meeting, Society of Friends, Cabinet Room of Murray-Dodge.
"The World Community," The Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker; Second Presbyterian Church.
University Chapel Service, The Rev. Burton A. MacLean, University Chapel.
7:30 p.m.: Evensong, address, the Rev. Stanley; Trinity Episcopal Church.
8:00 p.m.: "The Dangers of Security," the Rev. Dr. Niles; First Presbyterian Church.
Annual Church Service, American Legion Post No. 76; Dr. John Carruthers, speaker; Second Presbyterian Church.
8:15 p.m.: Evening Service, First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Monday, November 11th

4:00 p.m.: Armistice Day Memorial Service, sponsored by New Jersey Society, Sons of the Revolution; University Chapel.
8:30 p.m.: "Christian Science: The Science of Divine Mind," free public Lecture, by Florence Middaugh, C.S.; Elementary School Auditorium.

Tuesday, November 12th

8:00 p.m.: Borough Council Meeting, Borough Hall.
Address, the Rev. Dr. Frederick W. Evans, Moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in this country; First Presbyterian Church.
Meeting, Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association; group singing and square dancing; Elementary School.
9:30 p.m.: Audience Participation Radio Program, Princeton University Bicentennial; Mutual Radio Network; "American Forum of the Air," McCarter Theatre.

Wednesday, November 13th

8:00 p.m.: Mid-Week Devotional Service, Methodist Church.
Mid-Week Bible Study, Second Presbyterian Church.
8:15 p.m.: Mid-Week Service, First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Thursday, November 14th

6:15-6:45 p.m.: Princeton University Bicentennial Radio Program NBC Radio Network. Address, the Honorable James Forrestal, Secretary of the Navy.
8:30 p.m.: World Fellowship Meeting, the Rev. Andrew T. Roy; Witherspoon Branch Y.M.C.A.
8:30 p.m.: Public Session, Princeton University Bicentennial Conference; McCarter Theater

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Peacock Alley	8	16
Frazee's Market	5	19
High single game—Dom Talia, 228		
High 3 games: Tony Amalitano, 620		

"A" LEAGUE

	W.	L.
Princeton Grill	21	3
Cenerino's Cafe	19	5
American Legion	14	10
Tiger Garage	13	11
Lions Club	11	13
Dutch Neck	8	16
Turney Motors	6	18
Squatters	4	20
High single game: Joe Trani, 234		
High 3 games: Hank Bowers, 605		

"B" LEAGUE

	W.	L.
VFW	14	7
Silvester Motor Co.	14	7
Frazee's	10	11
Kids	10	11
Walker-Gordon	8	13
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Rockettes	6	9
Crack Ups	3	12

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News of the Theatres

The Playhouse

The Bachelor's Daughters (Friday, Saturday) is light comedy involving four girls who move into a swank Long Island home with bachelor Adolphe Menjou as their make-believe father and Billie Burke as their equally bogus mother. Claire Trevor and Gail Russell head a cast that is generally amusing.

Deception (Sunday through Wednesday) stars Bette Davis, Paul Henreid, Claude Rains in a remake of the play "Jealousy," which tells of a girl who bends every effort to cover up six years of her life with one man that she may be happy with another. With the story badly handled, none of the usually capable members of the cast is good.

Lady Luck (Thursday, Friday, Saturday) tells of a girl (Barbara Hale) who would like to eliminate the gambling habits of her family but is plagued first by her poker-playing grandfather (Frank Morgan), then by a professional sharpie (Robert Young) with whom she falls in love. In the end, love proves a cure-all. It's unoriginal, fairly good.

The Garden

Shadow of a Woman (Friday, Saturday) ranks well down the ladder as murder mysteries go, having little suspense, a bumbling plot, dull dialogue.

Black Angel (Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday) features Dan Duryea and Peter Lorre in a satisfactory murder story set in Los Angeles. Action and interest are both well maintained.

Gallant Journey (Thursday, Friday, Saturday) is built around the first recorded flight of a glider, by one John J. Montgomery in California in 1883. Too long for the brief story it spins, it still has several, intriguing sequences as the experiment unfolds.

Frick Auditorium

Famous Film Series. The first of these will include "Tol'able David" and "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Details of the rest of this interesting opportunity will be found on page 7 of this issue.

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Sports in Short

Fitting Setting. The football game which rocked the nation's sports fans from coast to coast could not have been played in a more appropriate place: Princeton had never won at Franklin Field; the 72,000 persons who witnessed the crackup of the mighty Penn eleven were one of the largest crowds in Nassau football history; and the contest was staged on the home field of the team that has given the Tigers their worst drubbings since 1940.

In the welter of words that followed the smashing triumph, two plays seem to have been partially overlooked. One was the magnificent piece of quick thinking that caused Dick West to flip the pass to Ed Mead to tie the score at 14-all after the try for point had been blocked. All during the second half, that play enabled the Orange and Black to rip into the Penns knowing that they were already on even terms with the nation's third best grid entry.

The other was a defensive play by Whitey Meyer, Nassau left end, who reached up to trip Bob Deuber on a reverse while virtually flat on his back. The Quaker ball carrier hit the sod for a loss of six yards, completely spoiling a Red and Blue advance that had carried to the Tiger 12. Coming in the second period, when the score was 14-7 for the home forces, it might easily be termed the play that turned the tide. Certainly it snuffed out the last spark in the Philadelphians' sputtering attack.

Highlights. All 17 points were scored by an Exter-Andover axis—Ernie Ransome of Exeter, Ed Mead and Ken Keuffel of Andover . . . Ransome's hip dislocation was reported to have occurred after he was on the ground . . . Val Wagner's two pass interceptions and the catch that set up the field goal were

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brilliant football . . . Bolling Robertson played George Savitsky, weighing 167 to the latter's 256.

The post-game fracas hit the front page with pictures on both Philadelphia Sunday morning papers . . . the Princetonian demanded an apology from Penn Monday, had to back track Tuesday when it found it had gone to press with its editorial after the apology had been received . . . Princeton will play Pennsylvania next Fall . . . in Palmer Stadium.

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

(Continued from page two)

a decade ago, topped all Democrats here by drawing 1,519 votes. Next in line was Charles R. Howell, running for the House, with 1,474. Frank Katzenbach, on the line for State senator, received 1,233.

Senator Smith and Governor-elect Alfred E. Driscoll won in every district, carrying the almost invariably Democratic fourth and shifting the second and sixth back to the G.O.P. side of the ledger. So strong was the Republican tide that Representative Frank Mathews lost only in the fourth, many a G.O.P. voter preferring an isolationist Republican to "anything Democratic."

The Republican council candidates likewise lost only in the fourth district, although the sixth was divided, placing Professor Voorhees first, voting then for Messrs Winans, Servis and Griffing in a close race. Voting was heavy and orderly (even in the second Township district where one Communist party watcher was asked to leave for annoying the election clerks.) The Borough's district eight was through counting first (about 10:50), the seventh finished last (about 2:45 Wednesday morning).

Miscellany. Disgust is still running high for the two ruffians who waylaid Mrs. Emma Stout of The Little Clothesline in a Palmer Square archway, made sure of grabbing her handbag with \$141 and other valuables in it by kicking her crutches out from under her . . . the general alarm Monday night was for a fire caused by an overheated stove in the house at 166 Witherspoon Street.

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